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The Strange Behavior of a Handsome Woman in New York.

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n spite of all difficulties, we have many women who are proficient in medicine, law, mathematics and oblicosphy. All that our women ask for is to be permitted to learn. They ask for no additional political rights, but, being equal to men morally and mentally, they request earnestly equal opportunities to develop themselves." The ladies bosterously applauded the Professor. The ceremony of the dedication was concluded with the hymn "God Save the Czar," which was sung by a male chorus.

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tlemen in the Hotel Lobbies—Chang- Flore was unusually crowded yesterday, even for a ing Hotels—The Lady's Frequent visiting day. Sunday is given up to the amusement of the sailors, and they manage to have a deal of fun among themselves on their one day of rest. They divide up into parties and scatter over the ship in congenial groups to talk, read, play or dance together. The great feature of the day is dancing, a pastime of which they never seem to

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, October 26.—John McCullough, the Dedication of an Institution for the Higher Education of Women.

New York, October 26.—The St. Petersourg correspondent of a morning paper, writing under date of October 3, says: "A modest celebration which took place here to-day is of great importance to the women of Russia. It was the dedication of a building for the female university, the first institution of the kind in the Czar's country. The building cost over \$150,000, the money being raised by subscription throughout the Empire. Even Siberla furnished for the purpose about \$8,000. This new temple of science for Russian women is handsome in style and finish, and in its heating arrangements and ventilation surpasses any other building in the capital, including the Imperial palace. In the building area are lecture rooms, each large enough to seat

I went with him to New Orleans. We lodged at the same place-222 Canal sirect—at the unest this morning, and after the usual preliminaries, the following witnesses a snawcred ta rheir names:

Dr. J. W. Tilkins, J. H. Tibballs, Dr. Stover, James Stafford, J. H. Harrison, Mrs. Emma Glebrist, J. H. Beal a recommendation of non-parties who had lodged there. We stayed five or six days the prince. We lodged there, with the continuance of some length, the principal points of which were as follows: J. R. Walkup made told his as to has subturing has twinter by the attraction offered by the New York as twenty of the same place, and settled with the New Orleans Exposition. On his way from St. Louis to the Cresent City, he made the acquaintiance of some gentlemen who had letters of recommendation for Mrs. Walkup made also advice from writers of the letters to the effect that Mrs. Walkup, and also advice from writers of the letters to the office of the part of the same place. New builts, Jadiments and Dismissals.

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the death of Walkup between himself and wife; I don't contend that she liked him, and in all things made him a good and loyal wife; I propose to not the deethount on the stand and ice her tell herself her vorsion of the Newman purchase; Walkup came home sick from Topesa on the 15th of July; we expect to show that the symptoms at that time were type same as those described by Dr. Jacobs; a year and a half ago he suffered the same symptoms; we expect to show by Dr. Filkins that he ate cove oysters, etc., which produce similar symptoms; he was sick on the Monday previous to his death, and when he attended the council on Tuesday, he was a little better. Walkup knew what was the matter, and did not wish Dr. Jacobs sent for, he continued sick on Wednesday; Thursday Walkup manifested a desire for cove oysters which were procured for him; we expect to show what were bis meals; we expect to show that he had periodical attacks similar to the one he died of; Dr. Filkins will testify to one instance, when his 18st, ne had an attack similar to the one wind caused his death; he had a similar attack on his first trip to New Crieans, so severe that it nearly caused death at that time, and in the time and in the strip to the continued to the death at that time, and in the strip caused death at that time, and in the strip caused death at that time, and in the strip caused death at that time, and in the strip caused death at that time, and in the strip caused death at that time, and in the strip caused death at that time, and in the strip caused death at that time, and in the strip caused death at that time, and in the strip caused death at that time, and in the strip caused death at that time, and in the strip caused death at that time, and in the strip caused death at that time, and in the strip caused death at that time, and in the strip caused death at that time, and in the strip caused death at that time, and in the strip caused death at that time, and in the strip caused death at that time, and in the strip caused death at

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made the following appointments to-day: To be United States Attorneys: Joseph H. House of Arkansas for the Eastern District of Arkansas; Monti H. Sandels of Arkansas for the Wester To be United States Marshals: Thos. H. Fletcher

To be postmaster at Wilmington, N. C. Oscar: G. Parsiee, vice E. R. Brink, suspended. Carp for Distribution.

Washington, D. C., October 26 - A United States Fish Commission car will leave here to-night with carp to supp y applicants in Missouri, Nebraska, car will go via St. Louis and Omaha to Ozden, and and will return via Cheyenne and Denver, to St. Louis.

Another car will leave here Wednesday night for Potland, Oregon, and will supply en route, all applicants in lows, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Dakota, Monta na, Washington Territory and Oregon.

WASHINGTON, October 26 —The General Govern-ment has, at the request of the Governor of Michigan, resumed charge of the inspection service on the northern frontier of that State, Surgeon Sawtelle, of the Marine Hospital service, stationed at Detroit, has been instructed to superintend the service. The transfer of control of the service from the State to National authorities is due to the insufficiency of the State appropriation.

Fourth-Class Postmasters. WASHINGTON, D. C., October 26.-The actin pointments of fourth-class Postmasters in Kans Pawnee Valley, S. M. Beeson. Missouri-Greenville Pawnee Valley, S. M. Beeson. Dissouri—Greenville, John H. Settle; Oakridge, Robert W. Harris; Valley Ridge, W. W. White; Hilliard, W. W. Boyle; Bruna, Wm. G. Thompson; Mill Springs, W. Evans; Clearmont, George A. Shepley.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 26.—The Court of Claims reassembled this morning and resumed consideration of the case of the Choctaw Nation against the United States, a suit involving large tracts of lands in the Indian Territory. It is ex-pected that the arguments in this case will occupy three days.

Washington, D. C., October 26.—The issue of standard silver dollars during the week ended October 24 was \$916,338, as compared with \$640,490 during the corresponding period of last year. The shipments of fractional coin from October 1 to October 24 amounted to \$785,303.

Commissioner Thoman Resigns.
WASHINGTON, D. C., October 26.—Civil Service
Commissioner Thoman has tendered his resignaion, and it has been accepted by the President, to ake effect November 1.

OTTAWA, October 28.—A number of Conservative members of Pariament have arrived here to intercede for Riel The date to wnica Riel has been respited is November 10.

Constantinople, October 26.—It is reported that the safe of L. P. Wiggin, a banker on Harrison avenue, was blown open early this morning and robbed of mission to the Porte has sailed for Alexandria.

# Its. The cases of Fred Carpelle George and Daniel Hughey were heard by Judge Vou Gerichten in the Police Court his morning. The two last mentioned boys are sons of Rey. Dr. G. W. Hughey. On Sinday, wow weeks ago. Nr. V. A. Hi-term, supering and had them arrested for disturbing the pence. A TERRIBLE DISASCIPATE. St. Bornard Dollar Store St. Bornard Do

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From the Harrisburg Patriot.

Last year be Republican plurality in Ohio was nearly \$2,000. This year it is scarcely half as large, and yet we hear a good deat said a out its being a crushing rebuce to the Administration. If the rebuke in New York is at the same ratio Hill's majority will be quite large.

more. It has served we mence this morning. To gun under the supervisitil finished, which will be October 31 and Novemb very happy. Our friend will prevail, and may lo The picture of the lished in the daily paper

# Royal Snowflakes are

COUNTESS BY BREVET.

An Unexplained Phase of Fashionable Life in New York.

There are many queer things in society in New York which are not easily explained. At the opening day of Jerome Park I sat at the grand stand waiting for one of the delayed starts, when an acquaintance remarked that the "Count" was still attentive. We sat on the veranda of the Jerome Park Club House on the bluff, and below it, level with the track, wer drawn up the drags and private equipages of the members. The society people do not mis with the herd of commoners at the races There were three or four drags graced by beau tiful women and dandyish men, while the Kin of the Dudes, Berry Wall, wandered up and down on the turf attended by a few satellites. In another society group stood a young man who has been famous now for nearly two months. He is the little dude who stole som diamonds from a San Francisco woman wh received his attentions, the said diamond being recovered in due time by the detective work of a chorus girl named[Urquhart, A this appeared in the papers in due time, by did not seem to dampen the fellow's spirits a the park, and he was still in "society." How ever, I was looking for the "Count." A momen later he came within the circle of my glas He was the picture of a blase and distinguishe Italian. His figure, though rather small, wimpressive, even as he sat on a bench that stoc under a beautiful tree, and he was as daintil clothed as any Parisian dandy. They say he a capital fellow. Sitting discreetly on the opposite end of the bench, and taking car lessly to the "Count," was an American woma She was born in Albany, but married a Net Yorker. Her beauty less than four years a attracted attention in Europe. Even the Prin of Wales waltzed with her, and she was a bof as sensation there. She is unquestionably beautiful woman, of the pure blonde type this so seldom seen. She was dressed in a pefectly fitting English walking costume, with little hat made of straw percept jauntily cher head. She smiled prettily and pleasant as she chatted, twiring her parassol round a round over her shoulder. That is all

THE JONES CASE.

Marrying Her Sou.

From the New York Graphic.

The recent marriage of Mrs. Herman P Nelson to her son-in-law in Jersey City sugge to the Casual Observer the celebrated J case of Minnesota, which attained a wide crity twenty odd years ago. Mrs. Jones, was a noted beauty, moved when very years ago, where her father we business as a banker. There she marr wealthy young Englishman who was visifriends in that city. Mrs. Jones at that was only 15 years of age and radiantly be ful. Strange as it may appear, her hus deserted her the first week after their marr and returned to England, leaving her with father. No reason was given for this ac and it was supposed that he had another living. In less than a year later Mrs. Jone came the mother of a fine boy. A month offer the child's advent a very superior glishwoman applied for the position as a and obtained employment in that capa When the baby was six months old the rand the child disappeared, and all effor find them proved unsuccessful. It was gally believed that the nurse had been hire the father of the child to steal him, though what reason no one could imagine. In course of a few years Mrs. Jones secured vorce and married for a second time. V she reached the age of 38 she found her widow. She had in the meantime mov St. Paul, where she lived in wealth and lux About this time she secured the services young Englishman as her coachman. She that he was talented above his position gave him advantages which he very quembraced. The outcome of the matter that they became enamored of each othe their engagement was publicly annou About six months before the wedding he fessed to her that he was living under sumed name, and when he disclosed he name she discovered that he was her son, subsequent breaking of the engagemer part of the social history of the State.

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From the Lendon Special Dispatch.

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### CRACKER GUESSERS: TO

Our beautiful "Cracker Castle" at the Exposition will, after to-day, be no more. It has served well its purpose, and the work of dismantling will commence this morning. To-morrow the counting of the crackers, etc., will be begun under the supervision of the Exposition Committee, and will continue until finished, which will be about Friday next, and on Saturday and Sunday, October 31 and November 1 the result will be announced and some one made very happy. Our friends can rest assured that perfect fairness in the count will prevail, and may look for the result on date mentioned.

The picture of the winner, together with his or her biography, will be published in the daily papers, provided, of course, it is agreeable. Very resp'fly,

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Slavery in Free Switzerland.

From Leadon Truth.

They do queer things in Switzerland, considering that the Swiss eulogize their country as "the land of liberty." The children of poor people are regularly hired out by auction in large shore.

New York Stock Quotations.

Corrected daily by Matthews & Whitaker, bankers and brokers, No. 121 N. Third street, St. Louis, Mo.

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We have in stock avery large and fine assortment of STOUT SUITS in Sack, 4-Button Cutaway and Prince Albert style, to fit large men up to 50 inches chest measure; not the outlandish shapes that are usually sold as fat and extra sizes, but garments that fit as perfectly as the work of the best merchant tailors. If you want a Suit of Clothes, an Overcoat or a pair of Pantaloons, remember we can fit 300 pounds as nicely as we can fit 150 pounds. The manufacturer of Clothing must come in direct confact with the customers to know just what they want. The only Clothing House in this city that makes every garment sold, thus saving customers all jobbers' profits, is

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PITTSBURG. October 26.—Petroleum was dull to-day.

Prices opened strong at 109%, advanced to 110%, then weakened and declined to 109% at 1 o'clock this atternoon.

Trading was light.

CLEYELAND. OHIO. October 26.—Petroleum steady 110.7%.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1885.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND (Market, bet. Fifth and Sixth)-Prince Zillah. Casino (Fourth, near Walnut)-Variety Entert PANORANA (14th and Washington av.)—Siege of Paris PALACE MUSEUM (6th, near Franklin av)—1 p. m. to 10 p.m. STAR RINK-Nineteenth and Pine, CRESCENT HINK-Compton avenue and Olive street.

MATINEES TO-MORROW.

SCHOOL DIRECTOR METHUDY has been capa ble, energetic and useful during his term of office. One good term deserves another.

Last week's clearing-bouse returns show large increase over the corresponding period Argyll dukedom and estates, makes it plain last year. Business is looking up, and the country is entering upon a renewal of its pros-

THE President who applied the axe to the Chief Justice of New Mexico should axe Civil Service Commissioner THOMAN to step down. Mr. THOMAN'S fraudulent Indiana township bond transaction unfits him for his exalted

declares his fell purpose to bust the Government wide open if he is not reinstated. In this

Mr. BROOKS of England said:

I had the pleasure of meeting two American Journalists—Messrs. Warren and Norman—reprewhat is even more satisfactory, thoroughly reliable

no other paper in this city.

EX-SENATOR CONKLING, who had announced through the Post-Dispatch and other reputable papers that he was "out of politics," was again made the victim of a bogus interview last week by some slick swindler in New York who succeeded in selling his interview to sundry guileless editors. Mr. CONKLING is one of the few statesmen who always mean just what they say, and he is incapable of the small deceit of openly announcing that he is out of the wishes of a master. Those who immediately politics and straightway proceeding to take a superintend the workingmen in the railroad service hand in a State campaign. Ex-Senator de not engage in so degrading a work without dis-CONKLING is mistaken, however, in asking for gust and without instructions from superior author-"some law to punish the bogus interviewer."

him a bogus article which does not represent coerce the votes of its employes, happens to be one his opinions accurately, Mr. Conkling admits purely private conversation." But his denial measure of such vast importance to the interests purely private conversation." But his denial is so worded as not to lend any credibility to the rumor that he might yet quietly support the ticket nominated by the Blainites in New York. Mr. CONKLING does not seem unwilling for the public to presume that among the remarks made by him at different times to different persons, there were caustic references to "one IRA DAVENPORT" as "a millionaire and

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, getting that decision reversed by the Supreme, erior goes out of public office only to devote inder of his life to service as an attorney for the land-grabbing corporations that prospered under his administration, and when turns up at Washington asking the present Secretary to deny the State and people of Kansas a hearing in regard to the alleged land frauds perpetrated by the corporations he

ico are worth listening to. At the capital it tory, but the fact is that the men of influence heart. Subscribers who fall to receive their pa-in the Northern States, the real rulers of the per regularly will confer a favor upon us by
reporting the same to this office by postal
vast territory which comprises half the area
The Post-Disparce, with commendable enterprise and one-tenth of the population of Mexico, eason for disbelieving the stories that influen-

But the fact that the candidate mobbed for preaching such doctrines at Hampstead was a son-in-law of the Queen and the heir of the that Lord RANDOLPH CHURCHILL was not a single minute ahead of time with his movement to get the Tories on the gang plank of the Liberal ark in time for the coming

For fear that his attitude in the civil service question might be misunderstood, President CLEVELAND has repeated the expression of opinion given in his letter of acceptance and in EATON, that he proposes to stand by the principles of the reform system as opposed to the be is bucked by Congressman Sphinger, who goth im appointed, and Congressman Sphinger, who have been sumposed as witnesses in the case of Grant vs. Johnson is that the friends of Johnson pool the Depew story, while the friends of Johnson pool the Depew story, while the friends of Grant believe that Johnson cherished deep and dark schemes of revolution. There is, appoint them to office without knowing where and Depew has rendered his memory a poor sprived in removal and are specified in earnest in this; he is not going to appoint any spoils and that the friends of Johnson pool the pool that the friends of Johnson pool the pool that Charles and Brant, and Depew story, while the friends of Grant believe that Johnson cherished deep and dark schemes of revolution. There is, appoint them to office without knowing where and Depew has rendered his memory a poor sprive in removal and response to provide a specific to constitute a face in the spical and and the reaven, chestual bounds and powerer, no evidence of the removal are reduced to the standard and the reaven, chestual bounds and powerer, no evidence of the memory a poor sprive in removal and powerer, and Depew has rendered his memory a poor sprive in removal and powerer. About the important control the size of the private documents and sprivate documents and will urnish a good reply to the statement of Channey M. Depew story, has many of the private documents and will urnish a good reply to the statement of Channey M. Depew to the ex-President, which it is said will furnish a good reply to the statement of Channey M. Depew. These will be made public soon.

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In his interview with our reporter Saturday, denying the right of the State to regulate the wax, but those of the second always in lead. tolls of either inter-State or intra-State trensportation. Mr. J. A. WILLIAMSON, the gensenting a Boston and a St. Louis paper, and I found eral solicitor of the Atlantic and Pacific, has them particularly agreeable in their address and, sent a similar protest to the California Railway church," says Sam Jones. Commissioners, denying the right of California to interfere at all with freights or fares on that in demand at \$20 a week. road, and resting his denial on a clause in the Accounts to the Medical World every farmer We do not know what Boston paper Mr. WAR- act of Congress conferring a land grant on the wears out, on the average, two wives and a half REN represents, but Mr. HENRY NORMAN is the company and authorizing the directors to make cable correspondent of the POST-DISPATCH. a schedule of rates. It has been decided again He visited Mr. Brooks at the suggestion of and again that such an authorization does not this office, and his interview was published in preclude an exercise of the police power of rewhich legal quibbles are raised to enable the railroads to evade State regulation shows the

necessity for some regulation by Congress.

from the Philadelphia Record.

Orders have gone forth that the railroad emp oyes in this city must vote for the Republican candidate for Sheriff on pain of dismissal from position. These orders have not originated from

ity. They transmit the command with the same years. The law which punishes the publication of bogus news is swift, severe, and inflexible.

repugnance with which they receive it, knowing full well that they, too, must pay the penalty for disobedience. The candidate for Sheriff for whom the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has stepped In pronouncing the alleged interview with into the partisan area, and for whom it seeks to of the two Councilmen who persistently struggled to defeat the ordinance for giving Philadelphia a that it contains some things which he has said new ine of railway communication. After opposite tion had almost ceased in the presence of a

John Sherman's Fine Work.

There is a millionaire and nothing else," to Senator Evarts as "a venerable and attenuated icicle," and to "the tools of the man from Maine."

There is no more reason to suppose that the Democratic gang is Cincinnati is attempting to falsify the vote there than there is that the Republican gang is attempting to do the same thing. John P. Usher is one of the most honored members of the legal profession.

Probably it cannot be said of him that he ever all likely that he sod they are more reasonly in their political methods has many unserruptous followers, but it is not at all likely that he sod they are more reasonly in their political methods than John Sherman and his favor of a city in a gas case and then took another hig fee from the gas company for another hig fee from the gas company for the control on thousand, B. T., and adopted a convention on Moustain, B. T., and adopted the method convention on Moustain, B. T., and adopted the method convention on Moustain, B. T., and adopted the method constitution.

Harrier Breches Strows says: "In my opinion Miss Rose E Cleveland's new book, George Ellot's Postry add Other Studies, it a book of which all American women may well be proud. Far from anything weak or sentimental it is an expression of vizorous habits of thought, of high culture, of favor of a city in a gas case and then took the favor of a city in a gas case and then took the Louisiana Refurning Board malefactors to do their infamous work, who rewarded them with the American woman and Manitode constitution.

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office, who manufactured and circulated the Eliza
Pinkston fabrication, and who attended the quadroon ball, is as dangerous a foe to honest suffrage
as there is in America, no matter what his canting
restention to wind the suffrage of Sir Charles Dilke: "The wedding was, on ons to virtue may be.

An Insult to Patriotism

negroes "owe their freedom to Almighty God," the Philadelphia Press says: "Well, yes; but Republic-ans dressed in blue had to kill over 300,000 Demofrands perpetrated by the corporations he represents, the spectacle is not a pleasing one.

The whispers of secession and annexation which come from the Northern States of Mexhich come from the Northern States of Mexhich come worth listening to. At the capital it is treason to talk of yielding an inch of territies treason to talk of yielding an inch of territies that the fact is that the man of influence.

and one-tenth of the population of Mexico, has sent a special correspondent to Santa Fe. as a mere stool-pigeon to decoy voters hold such slack allegiance that the only safe with a view of assisting Governor Julian and his for a Legislature that will return little guard of Mexico is the loyalty of the United
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tory, and no nation of Europe is as safe from
the public. We believe the Post-Dispatch has unit remains to be seen if a Legislature can be elected erment as Mexico is. But there is no dertaken a hopeless task, that of purifying a party for the sole purpose of securing Mahone's return to within itself, but we extravagantly admire its the United States Senate.

menus to marry, who are of an age to marry, and who have no special reason for not marrying. PRINCE METTERNICH'S famous Johannisberg vinehis letters to GEO. W. CURTIS and DORMAN B. yard comprises only about eighty acres, yet is worth \$10,000 an acre. The wine it produces sells for such high prices that the annual profits are estimated at \$80,000.

Club is Mrs. Maria Jefferson Swayze, a niece of Thomas Jefferson.

MRS. LILLIE DEVEREUX BLARE has issued a proc vising and limiting the charges of common carriers. But the facility and persistency with the coming election.

SARAH ALTHEA HILL SHARON IS Studying for the stage, and will soon appear as Portia, in "The

diamond in her soup plate Wednesday evening and swallowed it along with an oyster. The stone was recovered by administering an emetic.

Miss St. Fierre, the Tennesses the stone of the sto hobby in that she thinks she can elevate the poor white trash of the South. She intends to form colonies and give the poor whites houses and work. She will give each family timber to build a house,

and a lease on twenty acres surrounding at for ten THE young woman of the South, says the New Orieans Picayune, is more progressive, more energetic than the young man. Size looks at life The queer twist through different spectacles and dates the time in her world as since the war, white he often is still going on dating the time in his world as before

blooded horses. She has a magnificent residence on Nobs Hill in San Francisco, and the one she is now building in Mussachusetts is to be a master-piece. She has a fine stud of horses at Great Barrington, and she drives a team of spanking

under which he peek to repay it by compelling their employes, under penalty of dismissal, to vote him into the office of Sheriff of Philadelphia. With all the power which they wield they will find that this is the largest contract that they have yet undertaken.

John Sherman's Fine Work.

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From the Chicago Heraid.

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The custom has existed there for ages, and is kept up by the Jesianders who have omigrated to this country and settled in Dakota. There are in Dakota, Montana and Manilton nearly a dozen Icelandic congregations. These recently met in convention at Montana, D. T., and adopted a synodical constitution.

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A PRIVATE letter from London says of the marriage of Sir Charles Dilke: "The wedding was, on the whole, an amusing affair, and all the rag-tag and bobtail of Cheisea turned out to witness it. The bride, who is just the age of Sir Charles, 42, is a 'rather plump and pleasing person,' somewhat petite, and looked both determined and happy; so did the gay Sir Charles, who was cheered lustily by the crowd. The bride's dress was a yellowish white stamped velvet. Lady Dilke had a most un ried life with the Rev Mark Pattison, so every one is glad that she has such a fine sym-

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Jour nale Are saying This. Morning.

New York, October 26.—The World to-day says in its editorial columns: "No one knows better than does John S. Wise that he is standing

MAX O'Rell, the author, is coming to the United States, to remain two years.

Herefore no base-ball man's salary is to be over \$2.000. Genius has ceased to be profitable.

The late Earl of Shaftesbury, who afterwards became one of England's leading evangelists in early life, was a skillful boxer.

It makes General Logan expectorate ferociously whenever somebody says the ticket for '83 should be Sherman and Logan.

It is estipated, on a rough calculation, that there are at least 2,000,000 sincle men in France who have a state of the man and that Mr. Coon is to go—not because he is an 'offensive partisan,' but because he's not an offensive partisan, but because he's not an offensive partisan, but because he's not an offensive partisan.

SHORT HAIRED GIRLS.

The Great Change in Confures-Fashions-

however, no evidence of fact to sustain Grant, appoint them to office without knowing where and Dependence of fact to sustain Grant, appoint them to office within the appoint the service in repeating an assertion that is unsupported by any particle of proof.

The false prophets who have been so confidently predicting the Federal appointments in St. Louis week after week will probably give us a rest for awhile, on the Post Office, at least. Postmaster VILAS has been called home by a death in his family; he will have arrears of business to make up after his return, and thus far the papers of the applicants have not even been taken down from the pigeon holes. It is likely that the preparation of the annual reports may cause the postgen ment of the manual reports ma wax, but those of the second always in lead.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

"A PRETTY woman has ruined more than one church," says Sam Jones.

In Butte, Montana, maids and kitchen girls are in demand at \$20 a week.

According to the Medical World every farmer wears out, on the average, two wives and a half in his lifetime.

The President of the New Orleans Woman's Club is Mrs. Maria Jefferson Swayze, a niece of the second always in lead.

Club is Mrs. Maria Jefferson Swayze, a niece of the second always in lead of the second always in lead up. Undoubledly many women improve their narr by having it cut, occause they give the young hair a chance to grow, relieve the scaip from undue heat and have more attention paid the head than customary. Women who are contracting to about 40 and those that do have the buige on the men, for they can discuss it so neatly. With the departure of faise hair dyes and a later totions are going. Hair restoratives, one and all, are nothing more or leas than dyes, and people are learning to leave them alone. Yes, Philadelphia hair crop harvest is at its height, and it will boom the nair trade when big confures come in next entoring paid the head than customary. Women who are contracting to about 40 and those that do have the buige on the men, for they can discuss it so neatly. With the departure of faise hair dyes and a least lottoons are going. Hair restoratives, one and all, are nothing more or least that do have the buige on the men, for they can discuss it so neatly. With the departure of faise hair dyes and a least lottoons are going. Hair restoratives, one and all, are nothing more or least them with the idea of some day having them made up. Undoubledly many women improve their nar by having it cut, occause them, with the idea of some day having them made up. Undoubledly many women improve their nar by having it cut, occause them, with the idea of some and the prove the many liter and the head than customary. Women with a tenton paid the head than customary. Women with a tenton paid the he

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Enquirer-Your guess is too late.

C. G.—A player who has passed cannot play lone hand. READER—The price of admission to the Exposi-tion in 1884, except for one night, was a large quarter of a do lar. quarter of a do lar.

I. W. B.—Each base-ball park claims to seat a larger number than the other, and the question has hever been settled.

From the New York WORLD.

No ingenuity, no sophistry can change the simple fact that the defeat of Mr. Hill would make. pie fact that the defeat of Mr. Hill would mean the numliation of Mr. Cleveland and his coss of it fluence and leadership in his own party, while a the same three it would also mean the ravival of Republicanism—ayo, of a broody-shirt, reactionary aggressive Baine Republicanism.

John Sherman's Benignant straddle, From the Boston Record.

The queer twists of politics are illustrated by
John Suerman, under whose administration the
United States resumed specie payments, going to
aid the canvass of Manone, the repudiator, and, as
the most violent abakers of the Bloody shirt, maxing political specches in favor of a party which
denounces that idea.

Nice Old Reformers. From the Detroit Free Press. From the Detroit Free Frees.

With the result stid in doubt, both parties charging fraud, and both proving it to a greater or less extent, it really does not look as if Ohio had any divinely ordained mession to regenerate the Souturen States in the matter of election reform.

LAND FRAUDS.

Stretched.

From the Public Domain-Surveyor-General Pullen and the Santa Fe Ring-The Downfall of Senator Edmunds' Reformer.

The Gonzales grant is one of the most bold-faced windles of its kind in the Territory. It is a stretch from a 200 acre lot to a 24,000 acre tract. The, original survey for 104,000 acres made under Atkinson stood as official for nearly a year, when, owing to personal dissensions between the Surveyorwhich figure it stood until the close of the term of reason for disbelieving the stories that influential Mexicans would be willing to join their fortunes with this more prosperous country.

There is hardly a measure or a policy advocated by the Tories of England to-day that would not have been hissed by the Tories of the preceding generation. The fact that they have hissed, hooted down, rotten-egged and have fissed, hooted down, rotten-egged and hustled out of Hampstead a candidate for Parliament who declared for free education, church disestablishment, Home Rule for Ireland, a reconstructed House of Lords and laws favoring a subdivision of landed estates, will not hinder them from sanctioning all of those Radical propositions a few years hence.

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But the fact that the candidate mobbed for the present area and the contest of the Democration party, that, so far as the United States Senate.

The Sum says: "The selection in this State will take place one week from to-morrow, and we take place one as the United States Senate.

The Suns as Suns week from to-morrow, and we take place one week from to-morrow, and we take place one week from to-morrow, and we take the place of the by Atkinson, several sociables and parties were and Patterson, his clerk, also came in for a large share of attention. The Gonzales was apparently kept in the background purposely until the Surveynitch in Catron's estimation, and in the latter part from office, Pullen was applied to for a reopening

IT WAS WELL KNOWN in and about Sante Fe that Atkinson, after his first survey, went over the grant with Col. Wm Craig of the United States Army, and, as a result of his From the Philadelphia Times.

Poets, artists and such impractical fellows have insisted that a woman's crowning glory is her tresses, particularly of red, and the extent to which action in the second survey was ex parte, and that Chicago and Sheak Thieves. the switch and false puff trade once obtained gave the heirs of the grantees, a large part of whose By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. opportunity of appearing to present their claims. Pullen granted the application, and under his direction the grant was again the city recently, and the residents have been

denly remembered that he had something of a claim to the ground on which the spring was situy ated, and hence the application to Pullen for a resurvey. The work of resurveying the Gonzales was begun late in April, and the men engaged in it worked night and day in order to complete it before the appointment of Pullen's successor, but despite their most strenuous efforts they failed to do so, and Pullen signed the plats and field notes, and approved of the survey over a week after the appointment of General Julian of Indiama as Surveyor-General, and while the latter was en route to the Territory to take the latter was en route to the territory to take charge of the office. General Juian, discussing this point with your correspondent, said: "I was appointed early in June, long before the 29th, on which date I understand the Gonzales grant was the contents of the content the latter was en route to the Territory to take approved." From which it appears that Pullen | taken the precaution to carry moved every power in his control to have his friend's grant in ship-shape order before Julian's arrival, for fear, probably, that the latter's in-

arrival. for fear, probably, that the latter's inquiries might interfere with his survey. Had he
been actuated solely by a desire to leave his office
affairs in good, shape for his successor, he might
have more advantageously distributed his attention in other departments under him, which were
left in a state little short of chaos.

THE ORIGINAL PAPERS OF THE GRANT
thow that it was made in 1742, and
lits title approved in 1874, at which time a
sketch plat was submitted placing the area approximmely at 240,000 acres. It is located within sight
of the city of Santa Fe and its boundaries are all
well-known natural objects. In his post-tion for a
cornfield, and for years past the grant has been
known as "the cornfield grant," and is generally
believed to contain about 200 acres. The Eastern
boundary of the grant is given as the "Cerros
Negros," Black Hills. In the first survey these hills
were assumed to be to the east of the main ridge of
the Sierra Madre range and over thirteen miles
distant from Sante Fe, when in point of fact they
are visible from the city and distant about two and
a half miles, as was sworn to by George Holmes,
who accompanied the surveyors and Atkinson in
the field, and pointed out the hills to them, but they

Have the same that the receipts were
in the field, where expected that the receipts were
the fill. Yesterday Chief of Police Henry sat
in his office, ponnetring over the event in his office, ponnetring over the vent of the fill. Yesterday chaef of Police Henry sate which till his office, ponnetring over the vent of a princing establishment in his office, ponnetring over the vent of a princing establishment in New York. Two months ago he grant and moved to Pas who accompanied the surveyors and Atkinson in the field, and pointed out the hills to them, but they disregarded his testimony, and went some distance beyond the point designated by him as the eastern boundary. In the Pulien survey this boundary was changed. Holmes states under oath that the Gonzeles grant was always understood to contain about 200 acres. In the transaction of the original papers, the northern boundary is given as the road leading to Baid Mountain. On this point Mr. Wm. Tipton, the present official translator of the Surveyor-General's office, says: "The east boundary is the 'Cerros Negros,' and the north boundary is a road going to the 'Cerro Pelado.' The words are the former is the plural of the latter. In the translation of the act of possession, the translator calls 'Cerros Negros' The Black Hills,' which is undoubtedly correct. But in translating 'Cerros Pelado on the north, he makes of the grant are 'Cerro Pelado.' The words of the grant are 'Cerro Pelado.' while the surveyers under the translations of 'Baid Mountain,' went to Sierra Pelada, which is not a hill, but is the highest mountain near Sante Fe, and took it as the norther a boundary.

The Baid Hill, really meant in the grant, is the bighest of twin peaks in signt of, and not over two or the really meant in the grant, is the higher of twin peaks in signt of, and not over two or the really meant in the grant, is the higher of twin peaks in signt of, and not over two or the really meant in the grant, is the higher of twin peaks in signt of, and not over two or the real with a terro in the last of the surveyors in both the Atkinboundary. In the Pullen survey this boundary was changed. Holmes states under oath that the Gonzales grant was always understood to contain

Pullen the Bald Mountain designated by him as Sierra Blanca, is shown as being some eleven miles distant from Santa Fe, yet in the face of his own instructions. Mr. Pullen approves of the plan and field notes of what, according to his own words, is a fraudulent survey. Azain, in instructing his deputy as to the survey of the Eastern boundary line, he says that the "Cerros Necros" are "three miles, more or less, from Santa Fe. "Allowing one mile latitude to Mr. Pullen's figures, and granting that his southern boundary is correct, the area of the grant wou d then be about twenty square miles or 12.50 acres, yet he approved a survey for 33.661 acres. On the south the boundary is given both by Mr. Pullen and by the original spers as "the lands of Antonio Lucero." Pullen states that the Santa Fe River is the boundary of the Lucero land, and "consequently you will take the that the Santa Fe River is the boundary of Lucero land, and "consequently you will take Santa Fe River as the south boundary of s (Gonzales) claim." Unfortunately for Mr. Pull however, the Santa Fe River, while it is a bound of the Lucero grant, is not the northern but sou hern boundary, and since the Lucero r n: is the south of the Gonzale's grant, then the northern and not the Southern boundary of the Lucero is southern boundary of the Gonzale's. The y

under his direction the grant was again surveyed and extended from Atkinson's several hundred to 23,661 acres.

A short time subsequent to the second Atkinson survey, and while a very considerable part of the land was public domain, by virtue of that survey, a valuable and very desirable mineral spring at Xigenti was located by John Ayers, ex-commander of the military post at Fort Marcy, and at present a resident there. Ayers dug out the spring and went to the expense of booming it in the newspapers as a health resort. About the time of Pullen's appointment it had obtained somewhat of a reputation, and, coming to Catron's attention, he sudtation, and, coming to Catron's attention, he sud-denly remembered that he had something of a be hired a new butcher, who brought

Capture of a Mucderer-A Railroad Man's Suicide—Illinois Items.

Hillanono, October 28. - The eldest son of Jacob

Robson & Crane's Illustrated Edition of "The Comedy of Errors." promios at the Olympic-Edward Kidder's New Play at Pope's, "The World" at the People's, "An Adam-"The Captain of the Queen's Own" at the Casino-Mme. Modjeska's Engagement-Amusement Notes. Promises are cheap and are scattered lavishly by

A DAY IN EPHESUS.

one into the theaters. "New and striking scenery scenery" have become such common statements that the public has become skeptical and suspi-cious. It is probable that there were skeptics in the Olympic last night who were prepared to be disappointed. It is safe to say that instead of peing tuming and scenic beauty which has been heaped upon "The Comedy of Errors" Robson and Crane have kept faith with the public; they have slightest variation in the presentation of the com-

in the "Comedy of Errors," which Snakspears adapted from Plantus' "Menacchmi or the Twin Brothers," adding to, changing it, making it a roaring comedy with two doubles and piling confusion on confusion, while the scenes are laid in Ephesus, no clew to the period is given. An abbess, nowever, and a convent are brought into the comedy which serves to fix the earliest date at which it could be serves to fix the earliest date at which it could be serves to fix the earliest date at which it could serves to fix the earliest date at which it could serves to fix the earliest date at which it could serves to fix the earliest date at which it could serve to fix the earliest date at which it could serve the production, is suit y of a bit of anachronism which it is pernaps hypercritical to call attention to. It is nevertheress there and mark the historical accuracy of the production. The date of the incidents of the pray is fixed at about 200 A.D. White there were undoubtedly Christians in Ephesus before this date, as is proven by St. Paul's epstle to the Espaesuans and the work of the apostle there, the best authornices agree that Christianity nad gained little neadway against the worship of Diana at that time, and was not exhabilished in the city intil after 400 A.D., so that the presence of a Caristian order in the city which was held in high respect by ruler and people is scarcely in accordance with fact. The bringing of the Christian religion and the worship of Diana into juxta, position is warranted by the experience of all heathen cities, and I tillink the anachronism men tioned is justified by the result. The object of the artist was to give the comedy a gorgeous setting and to do that it was manifestly proper to enous the period of the city's greaters giory. Epicent was devantated and razed by the barbaranas of Europe in the middle of the third contury, an hence, choice of an early date was read-cred neces sary and the over-looking of one slight requirements.

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Edward E. Kidder's new play of "Niagara," the Adventuress, was presented to a fair audience at lope's last night by a strong company. The play narrates the efforts of an italian adventuress o struct the happiness of a gentleman whom she has the rolls, and his young wife. It is presented with especial reterence to scene effects. An Alpine scale in which two travelers are huried down an toys by the cutting of a rope to which they are clinging furnishes a sensational and novel episode. Nas Rose Estings appeared in the title role and was supported by Heury Dalion, Caarles Saniey, Caas. I. Nenos, Augusta Raymond, Mattle Ferguson and others. "Alagara" will be given for the week with the usual matiness.

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Mrs. Lilly Clark filed a petition to-day in the Mrs. Lilly Clark filed a petition to-day in the Circuit Court for a decree of divorce from James obstollowed by a choice repertoirs during the S. Clark. The parties were married here in June, 1832 and they separated on the second of the pres-

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MARRIAGE GUIDE,

A TERRIBLE MISTAKE.

Iwo Hunters Mistake a Woman for a Bear and Fatally Wound Her.
FRANKFORT, MICH., October 24.—At Platte Lake. a few miles north of this village, yesterday. Mrs. Jane Briggs, of Platte township, while picking cransteeping or a swamp, and walking along in a steeping position with a black hood and shawlon, was mistaken for a bear by two hunters and shot-through the neck. Death followed iff a few hours, Mrs. Briggs was an old resident of this city and the mother of a large family.

Cracker Counting. The counting of the Dozier-Weyl Cracker Com-cany's Exposition crackers commences to-day. ook out for the lucky number Saturday next. The Exposition met with great success, but not

of Interest Gathered from Le

Hard hitting won Saurday's game between the Chicagos and Browns at Cincinnati. The score was St. Louis, 13; Chicago, a. Before the game, it was agreed that the game forfeited to Chicago at St. Louis should be called off. This left the clubs with two games won each. It was also agreed that the game should decide the series for the champion-

The great Hanlan-Teemer race at Pleasure Island proved a victory for the latter. Hanlan's boat collided with the stake boat and he was thrown into the water. Teemer's time was 21:13.

The Browns easily defeated the Black Diamonds at Union Park yesterday by superior field work. Neither side did much batting, but the miserable fielding of the Lucas club gave the Browns six unearned runs, while the League club falled to make a tally.

The Gaudaur-Hamma race will not take place at Creve Cour next Sunday, owing to a misunderstanding with the railroad. The date of the race will be announced latter, and the place will probably be st Montesano.

To-night the opening of the Star rink takes place. A display of fireworks will be made in front of the building at 7:30 p. m.

The Busch Zouaves will be tendered a benefit at the Crescent rink to-morrow evening.

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Dunlap did not play with the Lucas club yesterday. He will, though, next season.
Fred. Herroid and George Wienold left last night for the Black River.
Considerable wild turkeys are being shipped in from Arkansas. A fine batch was received by Judy & Co. on Saturday, from Peach Orchard.
George Ross spent the Sabbath at Bluff Lake. He never has any luck on Sunday, however, so he got nothing.
Tom Galiagher, late of the Globe-Democrat, will shortly open a new billiard hall.

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BICYCLE NOTES.

In the Corey Hile of moing contest at Boston, Saturday, W. W. Stail of Boston won the first prize, Chas, Witten of Lynn, second, W. A. Harradon of Springfield, third. Eleven wheelmen, of whom three wefer tricyclists, reached the top of the hill, which has an attitude of 2,300 feet and a rise of one foot in every eleven. Arthur Young, the only St. Louis representative on the field, got nothing. As the climbing of the hill was not a question of muscle and skill, but of rapid spurring up, the St. Louis man was not enabled to bring into the play his matchless mountain-mastering abilities,

CIGARETTE dealers are about to go on a strike.

ceived the attentions of other men he became s

warrant was given failed to find him around his oid haunts.

The examination of George Meisler, Lee Mitchell's barkeeper, who is charged with having struck John Cauty on the head with a piece of wood during the latter's altercation with John Carney, was to have taken place this morning, but was postponed until next Monday afternoon.

Michael Flaherty, a machinist at the Narrow Gauge shops, had the little flinger of his left hand cut off yesterday and two of the other fingers of the same hand badly cut.

Robert Anderson and Phil Roach spent their Sunday by "filling up" on poor whisky and were longed in the calaboose before night. They were assessed costs this morning by Squire Shea.

M. J. Russell imbled too freely yesterday, and

Mrs. Catherine Haegly, a widow who res Mrs. Catherine Hacely, a widow who resided on the Island ded last evening. Her funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon to St.Peter's Cemete.y. Ted Guion's trial for the shooting of Alderman Shea was set for to-day in the Circuit Court. Pat Egan's case was to have begun to-morrow, but owing to the serious illness of Jerry Halloran, one of the principal witnesses for the prosecution, it is understood a continuance will be asked for,

HE-No Tea at the Delicattessen, 718 N. Broadway

12 Olive street. Never In the history of St. Louis have boots and shoes been sold at such ridiculously low figures as they are in the great Cincinnati bankrupt sale at the

GLOBE, 705-718 Franklin avenue A BLOODY ENCOUNTER.

Citizens and Illicit Distillers in Tenness Have a Fatal Fight.

NASHVILLE, TENN., October 26.—A dispatch from fracy City, Grundy County, gives the details of a bloody encounter between a party of illicit distillers d citizens. W. F. Hobbs and Calvin Tipton was near that place. There are no federal officers at the place, and the men were tried before a civil magistrate and acquitted. They at once drove the vagon and barrel of whisky a short distance from wagon and barrel of whisky a short distance from the town and began selling again and considerable drunkenness was the result. Later in the night Jeff and Bill Smith and Dave Baker went to the camp and gave the "Wild-Cats" a severe beating. Early yesterday morning Tipton and Hobbs borrowed some guns with the avowed purpose of killing Baker and the others. They went to Baker's house and called him out, but before Tipton could shoot Baker wrenched the gun from Hobbs, and wheeling, fired it at Tipton. Both guns were discharged simultaneously, Tipton falling, mortally wounded, and Baker severely. Some of the participants were caught, but Hobbs escaped to his home at North Cutt's Cave.

Man's all-wool Scotch cassimere suits \$3 65 in the

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue. LIQUOR IN AMUSEMENT PLACES.

NEW YORK, October 26.—John Koster of Koster & Biai's Concert Hall, was arrested yesterday for violating an old law which prohibits the selling of liquors in the auditorium or lobbies of any place of exhibition or performance, or in any apartment connected therewith, by any door, window or other aperture. This, it is said, is a test case, and, if successful, will shut up every beer garden in the State.

THE Browns are the champion ball player Scotch Cap Cigarettes hold the same position in

Wreck on the Canadian Pacific.
Winnipzo, Man., October 26.—The sleeper atached to the West bound express on the Port Arthur division of the Canadian Pacific jumped the track near Savanne Friday night, and was dragged a quarter of a mile in the ditch. There were eighteen passengers in the car at the time, including the officers of A battery at Kingston, Ont., who are on their way to the Northwest to release their com-

The Small-Pox Scare in New England-Strict Measures by Health Authorities.
New York, October 26.—The small-pox scare

discovered that the parents of a young man who died of small-pox two years ago and was buried at Russell, have lately dug up the body and removed it to Lee, and they will probably be prosecuted for the act. The people of Russell have been greatly excited over the affair, which had been supposed to be a case of grave robbing.

The Central Board of Heatth at Montreal have decided that the captains of vessels arriving in port shall refuse to give leave to sailors to go ashore until they have procured a certificate of vaccination. Any sailor crossing the boundary line between the city limits and the harbor jurisdiction without such certificate shall be arrested. Another case of small-pox has been discovered at Hamilton, Ont., in a girl 8 years old. The whole family has been removed to the pest house.

ST. PAUL, MINN., October 26.—Physicians of this ty and Minneapolis agree that there is great

the Death of a Witness.

At the request of Governor Johnson, counsel for Henry Schneider, called to stand trial in the Criminal Court this morning on a charge of murder in the first degree, the case was continued to next Monday. The crime with which Schneider stands charged is the murder on October 2, 1885, at 2623 Clay avenue, of John Kranz, an old German with whom he was stopping. Kranz and his wife had saved up a few hundred dollars, and the allegation is that Schneider, who obtained permission to stand saved up a few hundred dollars, and the allegation is that Schneider, who obtained permission to stay at their house during Fair Week, gave Kranz a drink of whisky which contained arsenic, causing his death five days later. Mrs. Kranz sipped the whisky and remarked a peculiar taste. Schneider then left the house, and Mr. and Mrs. Kranz were taken violently sice immediately afterwards. Schneider went to Union City, Mo., bur returned to St. Louis and was arrested. He pleaded not guilty Dacember 18, 1882, and the case has been continued several times since then until in June, 1885, it went over to the general order. It is believed that a conviction cannot be secured, as the principal witness, Mrs. Kranz, died about eighteen months ago. It is believed that she also died of the effects of the poison, but the charge of murder does not lie in that case, as her death did not occur within a year and a day of the alleged administration of the poison.

Royal Snowflakes.

Young McDowell's Denial.

Louisville, Kr., October 26.—Young McDowell, who is a great-grandson of Henry Clay, was this morning seen by a Times reporter in this city, where he is clerking in an iron house, and he wrote

to a Miss Donnelly of New Haven, Conn., is a tissue of mistakes or falsehoods. I graduated at a tissue of mistakes of raisebooks. A graduated as Yale in 1885, not in 1884, as erroneously stated, . During the time that I was a student I was personally acquainted with the lady named, but there is not a word of truth in the statement that we were at any time married, nor is there any fact to justify such a report. The details of the dispatch are entire inventions and wholly devoid of truth.

New Warrants. Jeweity from Rose S mith.

John M. Orell, charged with burglary in the second degree and larceny, breaking into Peter Shardin's store at 1828 Broadway and stealing \$100 worth of liquors and eigars. A warrant was issued against Daniel L. Degibel, charging him with receiving the same property.

Henry Mossmer, charged with assault to kill upon Henry Rousick.

Joseph O'Brien, charged with stealing a valise from Peter Weber.

James Judge, charged with stealing a revolver from William Bremmer.

Ask for Dozier-Weyl's Royal Snowflakes; Death of John R. Alston. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Jackson, Tenn., October 26.—John R. Alston,

Frand Senior Guard of the Grand Lodge Knights of bythias, of this State, died of pneumonia this norming. He was a young man of fine character, and leaves a wife and three small children.

A Traducer Punished. MARYSVILLE, Mo., October 26.—To-day, on the Public Square, J. C. Mino, a grocery purchaser, from St. Joseph, got terribly slugged by Andy McClain for making damaging remarks concerning Andy's sister. The public are with McClain.

Ordered Sold.
Cuicago, October 26.—Judge Prendergast this morning ordered the sale of the Current, the mag-azine founded by E. L. Wakeman, to A. J. Grover. The price to be paid is \$2,500.

\$18 for \$10 in the great Cincinnati bankrupt sale GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue HOTEL PERSONALS.

F. Marquand, New York; A. J. Banard, Buffalo; D. M. Hazen, Boston; Wm. W. Converse, New Javen, Conn., and G. G. Willard, Chicago, are at las Garden. Jas. Goodson, Chicago; W. S. Ranson, New York; J. E. Van Deventer, Cincinnati, Ohio; J. E. M. Settingan, Indianapolis, and H. Cook, Philadelphia, ire at the Lind-li. E. M. Horine, Chicago; J. L. Toomey, Rolla, Me; Hugh Petit, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Geo. Smith, Springfield, Mo.; H. W. Ruller, White Oaks, Mo., and J. M. Proctor, Sturgeon, Mo., are at the La-ciede.

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Young, Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. A. C. Sherwood,
Jackson, Mo., are at Hurst's.

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HEEP EXPLAINS.

Strikers Have Nothing to Do With the Explosions.

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Genuine Case of Leprosy Discovered at Stillwater, Minn.
STILLWATER, MINN., October 26.—Charles Sun m, who came to this city in 1874 from Wers and, Sweden, is declared by several local physicians to be afflicted with genuine leprosy. For icians to be afflicted with genuine leprosy. Four years ago Dr. W. H. Caine, who was called to attend Sundatrom, found that one of his legs was literally rotting off, and amputated it. Four or five months afterward he called upon the physician and complained that his thumb was at once amputated. Eight fingers have since been amputated, and Dr. Caine resterday removed the big toe from the man's remaining foot without the use of anas-shelles, there being no pain attending. Considerable exclement has teen caused among the cinzens, and is feared that the disease is contactous, and consultation of doctors, from St. Parit, Mineapolis and other cities, is to be held on the case this week.

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New York, October 26.—A special from New Haven, Conn., saya: A strange case, containing many elements of uncertainty is that of the recently reported elopement of Miss Mamie Douelly, with Win. A. McDowell, of the Yale class a less. Miss Mame is a handsome trunctte of 2 and was employed as cashier in a photograph gallery here. McDowell is a distant reactive Henry Clay, and a nephew of Major-Gener McDowell. The rumor created much talk in online and some of the students telegraphed to Louisvi to have the rumor confirmed or denied. McDowell once telegraphed an absolute denial to certa New Haven papers and asked them to publish soon after a young man calling himself J. Atherion, of St. Louis, visited a local editorial reacting professedly as a friend of McDowell.

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moke a Scotch Cap Cigarette.

SWEPT FROM A CAR.

A Score of Laborers I jured in a Bailroad Accident.

Boston, October 26.—At about 8 o'clock this Boston, October 26.—At about 8 o'clock this morning a gang of twenty trackmen on the Massachusetts Central Railroad were being conveyed to work by an engine and a flat car. The men were sitting on the sides of the car, ten on each side When near Oakdale, without a second's warning all the men on one side were swept off in some way at present unknown, but probably by a fallen trace of the green pole. Nine of the men were tree or telegraph pole. Nine of the men were either killed or injured. Ambulances were ordered at the Massachusetts General Hospital to be

will arrive here this afternoon.

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CHINA'S CLIMATE.

John Russell Young's Sad Misfortunes

of the Climate of China—Representative Mitchell's Plan for the Improvement of the National Capital—A Working man's Great Risk—Senator Palmer's Mean Neighbor.

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Washington, October 21.—Private information received bere this morning indicates that John Russell Young is very ill. His brother, who resides bere, has received word from Mr. Youne's physicians, saying that his recovery is doubtful. The mission to China has been a very unfortunate one for Mr. Young. He bas lost there his own health. His wife also died from the effects of the climate that wounty. He was married just before he went away upon this mission. His wife contracted a fever soon after their arrival, and it turned to quick consumption. She was ooliged to leave the country during the first six months of his arrival there. She went to Paris and there a child was born to her ashort time before ber death. Mr. Young was not with his wife when she died. His little daughter, born in Paris, was kept by Mrs. Mackey for a time after the mother's death, Then a member of the Marshall Jewell. Mr. Young had never seen this little daughter, born in Paris, was kept by Mrs. Mackey for a time after the mother's death, Then a member of the Marshall Jewell. Mr. Young had never seen the little daughter, born in Paris, was kept by Mrs. Mackey for a time after the mother's death, Then a member of the Marshall Jewell family went over and brought the child home to Connecticut, Mrs. Young as a nice of the late Marshall Jewell. Mr. Young had never seen the little daughter, born in Paris, was kept by Mrs. Mackey for a time after the mother's death, Then a member of the Marshall Jewell had the death of the marshall partity of the marshall partity of the

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OYSTER HOUSE AND RESTAURANT. saddle rock, blue points and East River cyste a any style; also meats, fish and game cooked Separate dining-rooms for ladies on second floor.

25 per cent lower than can be had else Sest baking powder, 15c. ST LOUIS TEA CO., 106 N. 5th st.

CITY NEWS.

THOUSANDS of bargains this morning will be found by the wide-awake housekeeper at the Great Broadway Bazaar. D. Crawford & Co. are just opening up their second grand purchases of the

THE delicious fragrance, refreshing co soft beauty imparted to the skin by Pezzoni's Powder commend it to all ladies.

Dr. E. C. Chase,

121 Olive street. Set of teeth, \$3. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated, and medic

CITY NEWS.

Tru,000, and the expenses \$30,827,000.

The National Bank of the city of Mexico and the Mex can Government have come to an agreement by which the bank resumes full operations.

John W. Radbourne, a prominent citizen of Abbeville, Ala., was assassinated and robbed on saturday by Henry Pyvos, a worthless character.

John Jeffries, a noted desperado of Kentucky, who recently shot and killed Marion Hunter at Calhoun, Ky., was arrested yesterday at Evansville, Ind.

Jacob Bernhalman

## NEEDS ONLY A TITLE.

Veritable Romance in Real Life Developed in New York.

Marie De Lacy, a Poor Young French Girl, Became Joint Heir With Missing Son to a Valuable Property-The Son Turns Up, Falls in Love With Marie and Carries Out His Mother's Dying Wish.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, October 26.—A veritable romance in real life, the facts of which are vouched for by the

attorney of the young lady in the case, has been developed by his efforts to prepare the way for the admission to probate of a will by which she was made joint heiress of a valuable estate upon con-ditions which are now in course of fulfillment. The ditions which are now in course of fulfillment. The principal characters in the story, which might be named "The Silver King," "The Lost Heir," "A Tale of Two Cities," or "The Romance of a Poor Young Woman," are a wealthy Wall street operator, a wayward youth who ran away from home and made a fortune, and a French young lady, companion to a desolate but wealthy widow. The story, as related yesterday to your correspondent by John S. Griffith, a lawyer, whose office is in the The residence of Matilda Robinson, 1110 N. Tenth street, was damaged \$100 by fire Saturday night.

Lucinda Munro, who lived in the rear of No. 16 K. Fourth street, was found dead in her bed last night.

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The Fanny Parnell Branch 64 held a well attended meeting last evening at 1930 Olive street. Nothing of importance was transacted.

Miss Maggie Lewis of 2831 Frankin avenue had her pockets picked of a purse containing \$10 Saturday evening hear Nineteenth and Pine streets.

Sammy Baldwin, son of Harry Baldwin of the Laclede Hotel bilitard room, fell in front of the hotel yesterday and dislocated his right shoulder.

Ernest Kunze, of 1512 Cass avenue, was knocked down dear his home late Saturday night by an unknown man and \$2, all the money he had, taken from bilm.

John O'Brien was detected Saturday night to the colley widow inserted an advertisement in a New York with this wife and only sound proposed in the room of Peter Weber at 230 S. Seventh street, and arrested by Officer Mueller.

A fire which did about \$200 damage was discovered Saturday night at the residence of Mirs. L Alexander, 1710 Conorean avenue, and extinguished by the Fire Department.

A frame building belonging to the Mississipple Glass Works and located on Main between Ferry Hones and the production of the Purformant of Purformant of the Purformant of the Purformant of Purformant of P Garfield Building, 26 Court street, Brooklyn, is as follows: In 1871, Joseph W. Walters, a New York was insured for \$13,000 and was valued at \$20,000.

A French woman lost \$15,000 at the Monaco gambing tables and then biew out her brains.

Wm. Giles, alias Goosh, a forger wanted in England, was arrested yesterday i. New York City.

Mme. Coirder, a celebrated court beauty of Napoleon Iil's time, died of morphine in Paris last week.

The Episcopal clergy of Great Britain united yesterday in purpit protests against disestablishmen.

An Indiana woman, making application for a widow's pension, found that her husband was alive and drawing a pension himself.

Rev. Alfred Coffee, a colored preacher of Madison, Fia., winpped his 18-year-old boy to death for stealing three pounds of cotton.

A piot has been discovered in Boston by the police to murder a young heiress, and the chief conspirators have been arrested.

The sixth volume of Herbert Spencer's Science of Sociology is announced for publication. Its title is "Ecclesiastical Institutions."

The Canadian treasury shows a deficit of \$2,357,470. The revenue for the last fiscal year was \$32, 570,000, and the expenses \$35,827,000.

The National Bank of the city of Mexico and the Mex can Government have come to an arresement.

EL PASO, October 28.—Charles Lange, a school tencuer who had been suspended and feit taggrieved at the publication, had an interview at the Court House on Saturday afternaon with County Justice Wahrmund. Drawing a revolver to announced that the Justice should never leave the rounding parkens on Baturday afternaon with County Justice Wahrmund. Drawing a revolver the announced that the Justice should never leave the count drawing a flex announced that the Justice whould never leave the count of wannounced that the Justice should never leave the count of wannounced that the Justice wannounced that the Justice was nounced that the Justice as he intended to kill him and then poison himself. He fired twice, but the builets as caped the Justice. He died last night to take froin justice was made last night to take froin justice was made last night to take froin justice was made last night to take froin ju

ments. Great indignation is expressed and add.

El. Paso. October 26.—Conductor Dunbar of the Mexican Central road was not killed by the Apaches. They attacked a ranche and killed two Americans. Four Indians were killed in the struggle.

SHERMAN, October 26.—J. M. Clarke, a farmer living seven miles from here, was robbed last night and badly beaten at a disreputable reson.

Wilbor's Cod-Liver Oil and Lime.—The great popularity of this safe and efficacious preparation is alone attributable to its incrinsic worth. In the cure of Coughs, Colds, Astoma, Bronchita, Whooping Cough, Serofaious Humors and all Consumptive symptoms it has no superior, if equal. Let no one neglect the early symptoms of disease, when an agent is at hand which will cure all complaints of the Chest, Lungs or Throat. Manufactured only by A. B. Wilbon, Chemist, Boston. Sold by all druggists.

A COWARDLY DEED.

Grain Elevator Destroyed by Fire.—Fatally Stabbed—Missouri Mattera Historical October 26.—Charles Miller was

## The Will of Mrs. Walters, a Rich Widow, by Which Her Companion, Marie De Lacy, a Poor Young French Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats, HATS, SHOES AND FURNISHING GOODS

LADIES' AND MISSES' CLOAKS,

Ever inaugurated in the Mississippi Valley commences at "Famous" to-day. At Less Than Manufacturer's Prices!

# BROADWAY AND MORGAN.

Goldman Grain Company and B. J. Bettelheim were destroyed by fire last evening; loss \$21,000. HERMANN, October 26.—Henry Honeck, jr., wa fatally stabbed in the neck last night by Hermann Sciender who was under the influence of liquor at

To-morrow 500 men's Vermont gray overcoats will go for \$1 24; 450 chinchilla and fur beaver coats will go at \$3 in the great Cincinnati nkrupt sale at the GLOBE, 705-713 Franklin avenue.

The Mikado of the Wabash. The Mikado of the Wabash.

Following the initiation of Lieutenant-Usher, U.

S. N., into the Elks' order yesterday, President
Joy of the Elk Club prepared a little surprise for
one of the most prominent and popular members.
Francis Chandler, general passenser agent of the
Wabash. F. Yamamurdi, an artist of San Francisco, conce ived the idea of presenting a life-state
portrait of the Wabash passenger agent in the
rouses of the Mikado, and he donated it to the Elks.
Mr. Joy made the presentation speech and the
applause which followed the unveiling attested the
faithful character of the portrait. Mr. Chandler,
with whom was Mr. Mann of the Boudoir Car Company, gracefully acknowledged the compliment
and the goblets passed around.

Mules Burned. About 8 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in John Stuckenberg's stables, rear of 1219 Ann A GREAT SUCCESS.

This Year's Exposition as Compared With the First,

The Receipts Will Probably Reach \$110,000 and the Profits \$50,000-The Many Drawbacks to a More Complete Success-An Explanation of the Choral Society's Position.

What the receipts of the Exposition have been during the six weeks of its existence this year cannot be given exactly to-day, as the Secretary has not yet received a report from the railways, have not made a return. "I don't know when I shall be able to give you the figures," said Mr. Johnston to a Post-Dispatch reporter this morning. NOWNED Shoes on hand "probably not for a week yet. I can't give you a figure of any kind."

MR. SAMUEL KENNARD, the president of the Association, said: "The receipts, you may say, are not less than \$100,000 and not more than \$110,000. The profits will be fully

Delicate diseases of either sex, however induced, speedily and permanently cured. Book of particulars 10 cents in stamps. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street. Butfalo, N. Y.

A Positive Fact. Other houses are advertising call boots at \$3. Come and get the same for \$2 in the great Cincinnati bankrupt sale at the
GLOBE, 705-718 Franklin avenue.

A Big Biaze. A fire was discovered in the Bremen Tannery Company's buildings, 4016 to 4034 N. Main street, last night, and though an alarm was turned on im-mediately the whole building was in flames when mediately the whole building was in flames when the engines came up a few minutes after the alarm was flames when the engines came up a few minutes after the alarm was sounded. The situation of the building prevated the gobiets passed around.

Is it Pessible? It is.

400 children's serviceable overcoats at 980, 900 children's woolen suits at 70c, 400 children's nice union cassimere suits at 31 49 and 32 in the great Cincinnati bankrupt sale at the

For your baby, kid or goat shoes, worth at least too, for 25c, in the great Cincinnati bankrupt sale at the

GLOBE, 705-718 Franklin avenue.

John Stuckenberg's stables, rear of 1219 Ann avenue. The stable contained five mules, a barouche and a buggy. Two of the mules were saved were so both the control of the stable contained the stable contained five mules were saved were so both the control of the stable contained the stable contained five mules were saved were so that they will probably die. The total damage amounts to \$1,500 in the St. Louis Mutual, the tailor, has his mending rooms. The five originated the artest of \$1,000 covered by insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown.

A Small Fire.

A bout 11 a. m. to-day the Department was called out to suppress a little \$30 fire in the third story of 108 S. Fourth street, where H. A. Schmidt, the tailor, has his mending rooms. The fire originated under an oven used for neating from, and burned the artest of \$1,000 covered by insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown.

We're showing the Finest and Grandest assortment of Light, Medium and Winter Overgarments in the world!

Men's and Youths' : : \$8 50 to \$20 Large Boys' : : : 5 00 to 25 : : : 3 50 to 15 Small Boys'

These are but little more than half tailor prices, fit and quality considered. SUITS, COATS AND VESTS, TROUS. ER., FURNISHINGS and H-A-T-S in splendid variety.

F.W. HUMPHREY&CO., BROADWAY AND PINE.

OPARTNERSHIP NOTICE-Mr. William M. Tamblyn is this day admitted to our firm: style of firm to remain analysis of firm to remain analysis.



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Strengthens the Muscles,
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Enriches the Blood, Gives New Vigor.
Dn. J. I. Myens, Fairfield, Iowa, says:
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it seedally beneficial in nervous or physical exhaustine of the state of the state of the season of

mailed to any address on receipt of 2e stamp.

TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas Louis Hecker and Staria his wife, by their deed of trust dated the fourteenth day of Angust, 1877, and recorded in Block 840, page 379, in the Recorder's office of the county, now city, of St. Louis, conveyed to the undersignee trustee the following deverbed real estate situated in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, and in Provenchere's addition to said city, a plat of which is filed in the Recorder's Offices of St. Louis and the control of Missouri, and in Provenchere's addition to said city, a plat of which is filed in the Recorder's Offices of St. Louis was time one hundred and eighteen feet and eight inches (115 ft. 5 in.) more or less, and on its East line one hundred and eighteen feet and eight inches (115 ft. 5 in.) more or less, and on its East line one hundred and eighteen feet and eight inches (115 ft. 5 in.) more or less, and on its East line one hundred and eighteen feet and eight inches (115 ft. 5 in.) more or less, and on its East line one hundred and eighteen feet and eight inches (115 ft. 5 in.) more or less, and on its East line one hundred and eighteen feet and eight inches (115 ft. 5 in.) more or less, and on its East line one hundred and eighteen feet and eight inches (115 ft. 5 in.) more or less, and on its East line one hundred and eighteen feet and eight inches (115 ft. 5 in.) more or less, and on its East line one hundred and eighteen feet and eight inches (115 ft. 5 in.) more or less, and on its East line one hundred and eight inches (115 ft. 5 in.) more or less, and on its East line one hundred and eight inches (115 ft. 5 in.) more or less, and on its East line one hundred and eight inches (115 ft. 5 in.) more or less, and on its East line one hundred and eight inches (115 ft. 5 in.) more or less, and on its East line one hundred and eight inches (115 ft. 5 in.) more or less, and on its East line one hundred and eight inches (115 ft. 5 in.) more or less, and on its East line one hundred and eight inches (115 f

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